THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co.
Conneil Bluffs Lumber Co., coal,
Thatcher coal, 114 Main street.
Spring goods, Reiter, taller, 310 B'way,
Carbon Coal Co. wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl Ins taken five premiums-Angelian flour

Has taken by presented to a charge of vacrancy a police court yesterday morning. He was given until non to get out of town.

Frank Feterson has been placed under 100 bonds to keep the peace. The complaint lied against him was threatening the life of H. W. Holden.

Wanted—To buy one or two car loads of strictly No. 2 cats. Parties desiring to sell can write me with price, delivered on track here. Roca Island road preferred. John T. Stewart.

Senator Barrett and Representative Hobb and Grasser were in the city yesterday hey comprise the committee appointed by the legislature to visit the state institution or the deaf and dumb.

A missionary convention for this part of the Council Bluffs district of the Methodis church will be held next Friday at Massour Valley. Rew. Smith, Alexander and Frank lin, and other delegates from this city will attend.

Kearney (Neb.) Enterprise: J. C. Hixby of Council Bluffs is in the city. Mr. Hixby has the contract for steam heating and plumbing the new court house and has his force of men here to begin the work. Mr. Hixby is one of the largest steam heating contractors in the west.

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A meeting of the officers and directors of
the Pettawottamin County Hibbs Society
will be held in the parlor of Officer &
Pussey's banking institution tomorrow morn
ing at 10 ordick. A full attendance is
desired to meet the general agent of the
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The jury in the Ferscheimer-Stewart ham case returned a verdict at 4:30 yesterday, after being out hearly twenty-four hours. The plaintiff sued for \$1,509\$ and the jury awarded him \$252.73\$ The verdict was scaled and will not be opened until Monday morning, whos Judge Thornell will return from his home at Salney. No husiness was transacted in district court yesterday.

Diphtheria is again taking a foothold in the city. Several days since Lizzie Grogan died with the disease. On the 19th a daughter of Air. Neumeyer was taken with the disease. On the 19th a daughter of Air. Neumeyer was taken with the disease and yesterday morning three cases were reported by Dr. Mentgomery at No. 1216 South Soventh street, at the residence of Mrs. C. Robertson, that lady and her two little daughters, Ulara and Mary, being stricken down.

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John Short addressed a small but select sudience at the corner of Broadway and Main street yesterday afternoon. He was enveloped in a huge wolfskin coat, and his grocery wagon served as a rostrum, the subke vigorously for about half an hour on the subjects that were apparently nearest his heart. He finally declared that he "hadn't quite got his intollect together, but he would see 'em later after he had everything fixed up to his own satisfaction," and with a parting denunciation of the present city government, he drove away.

Some time last fall Robert Neesel was employed at the Twin Dye works as dyer at \$1.75 per day. When the business increased his wages were increased to \$2.25, but sinch work compelled a reduction to \$1.75, which was afterwards increased to \$2.25, but sinch work compelled a reduction to \$1.75, which was afterwards increased to \$2.25, but sinch work compelled a reduction to \$1.75, which was afterwards increased to \$2.25, but sinch was the contract of the present claiming that they did not owe plaintiff one cont. The fury finally returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$37.60. The defense gave notice of an appeal. A. W. Astworth represented the dye works and Mynister, Lindt & Seabrook appeared for Neesel.

Eiseman's Hostery Sate.

The great bostery sade at Eiseman's will be continued all this week. Ladies who did not get suited hist week will be given another opportunity to get just what they want at prices so liberal and quality so good that they will be surprised as well as satisfied.

Personal Paragraphs.

E. A. Wickham returned yesterday from a usiness trip to Denver. Squire A. D. Hendricks is laid up with a overe attack of la grippe.

Will Lyons, formerly with Beno & Co., of this city, but now of Deadwood Dak., is here on a short visit.

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Mrs. l'atrick of Marenge, Ill., is spending
few days with her friend, Mrs. A. P. Hauhett of this city.

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Representative W. H. Ware came in from Des Moines to attend the ward cancuses and append Sunday at hone.

Miss Kate Blaxsim left last evening, accompanied by her cousin. M. L. Morris of Change Less Augules, Cal. in resnonned Less Augules, Cal. in resnonned to the cousing the serious illness of Miss Mary J. Clefting the serious illness of Miss Mary J. Cleft, for mery just the hope of benefiting her health.

Everyone is invited to call on Puscy & Smith in their new quarters. No. 45 Main street at the head of First avenue. Everything new. All old goods have been cleared out entirely, leaving as complete a stock of stable and fauny grountes as can be found anywhere. All fresh, Don't forget the

Another Nice Present.

The finest line of dress goods at the Hoston store, Council Bluffs, ever brought to the city, and all at eastern prices. A Butterick paper basque pattern will be presented with every dress patern porchased until further notice. This is one of the new and original little surprises for all patrons of the Boston store.

Viewing the Sites.

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Yesterday afternoon was the time set by the school board for looking over the ground in the western part of the city with a view to selecting a site for the erection of the proposed use school building. Mr. Schoentgen was in St. Joseph and Mr. Rain was unable to ze, but Measra, Sitewart, Hinxxim, Lawson and Hunter were all on band. It will be remembered that several parties had previously submitted propositions, and air of the proposed sites were examined. It was decided that the choic lay between the half block owned by J. W. Squires, on the north said of Fifth avenue, between Twenty's econd and Twenty-third streets, on the one hand, and the Wright tract on the other. The members atrongly favored the former location. The price of this piece is \$1,00. No formal action was taken, but the expression was in favor of taking that site. The question will probably come up at the meeting of the board temorrow evening for final section.

Wall paper at popular prices at the Hoston store, Council Bluffs.

The Leaders of fine watches and jewelry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivisi, the most reliable firm of C. H. Jacquemin & Co.

City Steam Laundry, 84 Main. Tel. 141.

Young Grimes' Tally Sheet.
Little Johnny Grimes was too ambitious.
He wanted a moustache before his time, he being but bine years old. He coulan't want even until after achool that day, but proceeded to put on his upper lip the best sub-

strute possible for him under the circums stances, picturing it with a lead poncil, which, by dint of frequent saliratines, he managed to make do its work. Of course the other pupils laughed and there was trouble at once, Johnny was marched into an adjoining room, and there the penalty of a broken law fell upon him. When he reached home, his father, Daniel, and his fond mother econ learned his grief. They examined the record, and to their surprise found that the record, and to their surprise found that the ruler had left a pretty tolerable taily, the flesh being discolored and brussed. The findingmant friends repaired to Justice Schurz office and filled complaint charging the teacher, Misse Kate Payne, with assault. The case was called yestorday, but a change was taken to Justice Harnett, who set next Treesday for a boaring. It is claimed that the punchment was unduly sovere, the hoy being placed across a chair and a ruler applied with vizer by the teacher while another teacher hold him. As always in such cases there are two sides, not only to the boy, but to the story.

Don't forget the corset and mustin under-wear sole this week at the Boaten.

Don't forget the corset and muslin under waar sale this week at the Boston store Council Bluffs.

W. C. Dickey, successor to C. M. Fulton receries, 741 B'way. Call and see us. S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, can money for Lombard Inv. Co.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 415 B-way

Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crawn and bridge work, No. 12 Pearl. Iowa iump coal, spot cash, \$3.50 per ton council Bluffs Fuel Co.

A Brutal Assault.

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John Cottrell is held at police besiquarters
on a charge of assault and battery, but it is
very possible that a more serious charge will
be lodged against him tomoreous. It seems
that at an early hour yesterday moraing a
Milwaukee fireman caused Thomas Christiansen, was in the salloon run by Bohner &
Cather at 1007 South Main street, when
Cottred Bundt Borets and E. Otherie Cather at 1007 South Main street, when Cottrell, "Bunk" Roberts and K. O'Brion cutered the place. All were more or less under the influence of liquor, and they were apparently spoiling for a fight. It is stated that Roberts and Christiansen han had trouble before. It was not long before one of the three picked up a spittoon and hurled it at the head of the bartender, Cather, This was the signal for a general row, and it opened up in short order. Christiansen was struck ever the head with a chair and fell across the table, where he was pounded until the chairs and stools in the hands of his opponents were smaked to jecces. These were others in the place who were also assaulted as they tried to get out of doors. Chairs were broken, tables overturned, and all the furniture in the room damaged considerably. They finally departed, and the police were notified. Cottroll was captured, but the others had taken a hack and skipped over the river. They left the hack at Twelfth and Douglass and have not been heard of since, although the Omaha police are looking for them.
Christiansen was removed to his nome, No. 1011 Pleasant street, and Dr. Cook summoned to attend him. His head was badily gashed in several places, and there was a severe contusion over the temple. His condition was regarded as extremely critical, and he sufferred territing all of yesterday from the territies beating he had received. It cannot yet be determined whether his injuries will result fatalty or not. Cottrell will have a hearing towersom moraing. Cottrell, "Bunk" Roberts and K. O'Brie

Wall paper at the Boston store, Coun-

Dempsey Bros., candy manufacturers wholesale dealers. Send for prices. Desirable dwellings for rent at reduce prices by E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agents Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

We want you to list your reatal property with us and we will secure you good, re-liable tenants. Routs collected and special attention given to care of property. E. R. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

The handsomest and cleanest market, be meats and lowest prices at-J. M. Scanlan Among the Courches.

Congregational Services morning and evening. In the morning the pastor will preach; subject, "A Finished Race," in the evening the Roy. T. B. Grendei of Anthony, Kan, will preach. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. A cordinal invitation is extended.

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Pilgrim Sunday school at 2 p. m., corner
of Ninth street and Avenue H.

Second Presbyterian—Corner of Legan
and Harmony streets. Rev. E. S. McClure,
formerly of ted Oak, will preach at 3 p. m.
Sabbath school at 4 p. m.

Third Presbyterian—2514 Avenue B. Rev.
E. S. McClure, formerly of Red Oak, will
preach at 11 a. m. Sabbath at 10 a. m. All
are welcome.

11:45 a.m.
First Presbyterian—Preaching by the past for at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sabbatt school at 12:30 m. Young peoples moeting at 6:30 p.m. Strangers and others cordult mostled.

in Frees club foom, entrance 1P Pearl street St. Paul's—Divine service at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday achool as 12:15. Ser men tooles, morning, "The Unselfish Char acter of the Christian's Hope of Reward; veoling sermon, "God or Carsar!" Youn, men and strangers always cordinally well council to those services. T. J. Mackay

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welcome.

Overton Mission and People's Church—
Presching at 11 o'chick by Colonel R C.
Hubbard: Sunday seinol at 8 p. m.; gospel preaching in the ovalur. Everybody cordulity invited.

Fifth Avenue Methodist—Corner Eighteenth street. Preaching by the pastor at 19:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. Epworth Methodist—Corner Twenty-fifth streat and Avenne B. Preaching at 3:30 p. m.; senday school at 2:30 p. m.; senday school at 2:30 p. m. Trinity methodist—South Main street, opposite Eighth avenue. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m.; young neopie's meeting at 7 b. m.; Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.; acciait meeting at 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting and bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. First Papitat—The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 13 m.; Ciriatian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Strangers and others cordiayli welcomed.

The popular wait paper and decorative establishment of P. C. Miller has been reopened with Mr. Miller as manager. The entire stook has been purchased by Jacob L. Jensen, and largely increased by the addition of all the latest styles and designs by the best manufacturers. The old establishment is ready for business again, a fact the public will note with interest.

A good girl can secure a good situation to do general housework by calling on Mrs. P. M. Pryor, 616 Huff st.

Kelicy & Younkerman, headquarters family groceries. Chespost place in town C. H. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway

The Democratic Primaries.

Following is the result of the democratic primaries held pesterday:
First Warn—F. H. Guanella, chairman; C. M. Maynard, secretary; Vic Jennings, alderman. Delegrates: James Wickham, G. W. Guanella, R. S. Rawlings, John Linchan, Jesse Walters, S. E. Maxon, C. Genes and James Wickham was elected ward committeeman for the ensuing year.

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Second Ward-Delecatos, Henry Wege-nor, W. A. Knepher, Ban Carring, A. Schlenter, R. V. Phillips, C. A. Rose, P. D. Borke, W. H. Koubar, committeeman. Dr. Beilinger, alderman, committeeman. Third Ward-M. Keading, chairman: P. J. Emine, secretary. Delegates, A. C. Graham, P. Laoy, Lon Keadall, P. J. Kelley, William

Malonay, A. Rink, M. Hughes, A. Hennett. Ward -Judge Aylesworth, J. J. Shea, secretary, De

Fourth Ward—Judge Aglesworth, elected charman; J. J. Shes, secretary. Delegates, W. H. M. Puscy, J. W. Parcegoy, G. S. Miller, J. R. Dietrach, H. Paschal, C. R. Mitchell and James O'Nell.

Fifth, Ward—Patrok Sweeney, chairman; R. E. Chilsey, secretary; Con Fitzpatrick, alderman; Nick O'Hrien, committee man, Delegates, J. K. Caober, N. O'Brien, M. Callahan, John T. Mulgueen, John Cusick, Pat Sweeney and C. C. Mauts.

Sixth Ward—R. Pf. Mumfort, chairman; Ira Bingooy, secretary; J. W. Mitchell, alderman, Delegates—George Graves, R. T. Monfort, W. Evans, J. E. Rudd, L. X. Dempsey, H. W. Payne.

Full line of homeopathic medicines at Ellis' The Ross Investment and Trust company. Fave S0 per cent on tombstones and monu-ments. Design sheet and price list from L. Kelley, 203 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

Relicy, 233 Firoadway, Council Bluffs.

Don't Judge a Man by His Coat.
This story comes from the "Peak
Countree." The great cavern at Casteleton, England, attracts a large number of tourists overy year, and now and
then notabilities visit the place. A visitor somewhat shabbily dressed presented himself before the guide, an official employed by the duke of Devonshire, and asked what it would cost to
see the sights.

"Seven shillings," was the reply.

"It seems a lot of money," said the inquirer.

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But the guide with a glance at the man's garments, deigned no answer. The visitor, however, resolved to go in. Emerging ito the light of day again he entered his name in the visitors' book, and said: "There's seven shillings for your master and something for yourself."

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The "something" was a sovereign,
The guide, staggered by the magnitude
of the gratuity, bastily scanned the visitor's book, and found the signature of
a well known millionaire duke. He
looked the surprise he felt.
"You didn't expect that, did you?"
drolly asked the duke.
"No, your grace, I did not," said the
guide, honestly.
"And you thought, now, I was scarcely good for the seven shillings?" persisted the duke.
The thought, from the guide's frank
admission, certainly had crossed his
mind.

mind.
"Well," said his grace, smilingly,
"never in future judge a man by the
coat he wears." The water runs when Hixby plumbs,

S. M. Williamson sells the Standard and

WILLIE SAVED THE TRAIN.

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Waving His Rea isandanna Just in Time to Prevent a Wreck.

As the 11:55 o'clock south bound passenger train on the West Shore raliroad, made up of P. W. Clements' private car Kiva, three day coacnes and a baggage car, was approaching a forbidding looking rock cutting near the entrance to the tunnel on the north approach to the big, high bridge that spans the Rondout creek today, the engineer noticed a little lad standing on the track frantically waving a big red bandanna, saysa Kingston, N. Y. dispatch to the New York Horald.

The air brakes were applied, and as soon as the train came to a standstill the boy was asked what was the matter. "Big rocks on the track in Fitch's cut," he breattlessly piped out. The engineer, J. Huston, ran forward and found a large quantity of rock and dirt covering the south-bound track. He realized that had it not been for the quick witted boy he and the passengers might-have been the victum of an accident.

The train was backed to the West

might-have been the victims of an accident.

The train was backed to the West Shore station here. On the way hither the passengers, grateful for their narrow escape, made up a purse of money for the-brave little lad. The train was subsequently switched to the north-bound track, and after reaching Esopus passed on to the south-bound track again and proceeded to New York city. It was delayed about one hour.

The name of the brave little handkerchief waver is Norman Smith, aged eight and one-half years, a son of William Smith of Wilbur. His presence of mind will not soon be forgotton by the passengers on the train, nor it is presumed by the West Shore railroad company.

The highwant millioning in America.

pany.

The biggest millionaire in America isn't half so wealthy as Norman Smith thinks himself this evening. He told me that when he grows up he is going to be a railroad man and that the position of superlatendent would suit him.

Dissolution Notice.

Council Bluffs, Feb. 21, 1890.

Victoria as a Mother-in-Law.
What has become of Prince Beatrice?
Did he strike and was he threatened?
The other day! met arctative of his
sister-in-law, the Countess Alexander
you Hartenau, (you see what had company I sometimes keep), who told me
that "the poor fellow's lot is not to be
envied." The queen, on whose favor
he depends, being now seventy, few
about the court take the trouble to be
civil to him, says, the London Truth,
Military men dont at all relish being
told off to "attend" his carious royal civil to him, says, the London Truth. Military men don't at all relish being told off to "attend" his curious royal highnes. Though the queen is exacting of respect for him, she treats him herself with curt dryness, and she expects him to be always hanging about the Princess Beatrice. Whenever the queen makes a sign to Prince Beatrice he is on his feet in an instant, walks over to her, and stands before her in an attitude of submission. She would not put up with any other. There never was a more despotic sovereign in the precincts of her court than our constitutional monarch, and her mind is so full of the belief in her prerogative. In all that regards etiquette and the deportment of her family and household, that her will overbears every other. One feels that it is imperious as fate. Prince Beatrice never attempts to dispute it until he gets beyond its range. He then tries to make new conditions, and thus improve his position. At Gratz he thoroughly empoyed himself. There was smoking, beer drinking, capital music, in an unsaffected way guardroom talk with Count von Hartenau and Austrian officers, and no citiquette.

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The Council Bluffs Insurance companys' average annual income since organization has been \$120,000.00. Disbursements since organization and for losses and other expenditures now exceeds \$1,000,000. Risks written since organization. \$42,770,585.00 Every property sweet should pairwone this home institution, and in that way encourage and build up our city. J. B. Atlen is the city agent of this company, and a more honorable, reliable and trastworthy man can not be found. The directors of the company are Hen. W. F. Sapp. E. L. Sungart, F. M. Gantt. John Remuers, M. C. Hramerd and J. Q. Anderson.

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A hausome complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Possessia Complexion powder gives it.

ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

The Shooters Make Some Fine Scores Deep to the Snow.

THE LINCOLNS BADLY BEATEN

frek Defeats Stein in a Four-Lap Race—A Rifleman's Challenge.

The Tran Shooters.
The transhoot on the Grim & Dummie rounds across the river yesterday after-one was well attended. Netwithstanding he snow interfered somewhat with the shooting some good across were made. The first event was aftern standard terroits.

Parmelee, Ellis, Clark and Hughes divided first, and Dickey and Montmorency divided second on the shoot off.

The third event, fifteen targets, resulte a follows:

The Downfail of Lincoln.

The Lincoln polo team met the Omahas in their second game for the championship at the Coliseum hast night and were defeated after a long and stubtornly fought battie. The capital recresentatives are lusty young fellows, but they have a great deal to learn yet about the game of polo before they can hope to win championship honors. They play a reckless rough-and-turable game, their one object being seemingly to smash the ball, irrespective of where it is to go or is likely to land, Just so they get a crack at it they are happy. On the other hand, the local team play a careful, heady game, nursing and trailing the ball, and passing it from one to the other, until the time comes to drive it home. Then there is some there to do it. The Lincoln lambs thought they got the worst of it from the referee, audience and everybody else, but the one cause of their defeat was that they don't know how to play a little but. Better go back into the brickyard, boys, and finish your trade. The score: The Downfall of Lincoln

The standing of the City Polo league up to date is as follows: Ramblers 7
Omaha Wheel club 8
Continentals 9
Council Bluffs 8
Morses 5 Played, Won, Lost

Sport at the Atheneum

Tomorrow evening Joe Lannon and Charlie Collins, who fought a draw last Monday night, meet again at the Atheneum club rooms for a medal embiomatic of the middle weight champonship of the state. Ther will also be club swinging, dumb beli lifting and a wrestling bout.

Meek Beats Stein. R. V. Meek and C. H. Stein we R. V. Meek and C. H. Stein were the con-testants in a race at the College and night for \$25 a side. Stein was backed to skate four laps while Meek ran three. Meek won by a quarter of a lao in 1:10.

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A Rifle Challenge.

Ber, Neb, Feb, 29.—(To the Sporting Editor of The Ber.)—Some time ago i haued a challenge through The Han for a rifle shoot with any man in Soward county. The challenge has not been accepted, and I hereby claim the championship of Soward county and will now withdraw from shooting unless some one sees fit to accept the following challenge. Having issued a challenge to any man in Seward county, and said challenge not having been accepted, I now offer the following, Viz.:

ing been accopted, I now offer the following, Viz.;

I will meet any man in the state of Nebrasia half way and shoot a ride with him for \$1 a shot, to shoot not less than twenty-five shots, distance 200 yards, with open sighter and to shoot off-hand. Time and place of shooting to be decided on after corresponding. Any man meaning business will please address me as below and I will deposit any forfeit with the sporting editor of This Omain Man. H. W. Burnett.,

For E. T. Eveland, challenging party.

Flashes From the Diamond.

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Wally Androws, Omaba's big first baseman, sustained a badly masbot hand on
Tuesday last while assisting in the removal
of a huge safe. Here is in Indianapolis and will
be laid up for several weeks, but the doctorsays he will be all right by the time ball
playing time arrives.

Billy Hart, the Des Moines twirler, who
has been holding out so long for an increase
of salary, but his fist to a Hawkeye contract
on Wednesday last. Hilly has been holding
the brotherhood cith over the prohibitionists' beads, and it is presumed succeeded in
gotting the 'raise' he domanded. Jim MoCluskey slas signed with the Dos Moines on
the same day.

The St. Paul fans are laboring under the halluchailon that their new Dartmouth col-lege pitcher, Phil Viau, will make as great a twirler as his brother Leon. Mike Roche says there are but Viau of 'em left.

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Leon Stockwell, recently surned by the Cleveland league cub, is an old St. Paul player. He caught Cyclone Duryes in 1887. If the Omnia correspondents of the sporting fournals are going to continue to make up their weakly letters bodily from the columns of The Han, a word of credit now and then wouldn't be shad return.

The old veteran, George Washington Bradley, has been offered the management of the New Orleans club, which he will probably accept.

The Kansas Citys have seven pitchers and are willing to part with Healy and Conway at reasonable figure.

Manager Science of the Bostons is talking about trying Lowe his second base.

The Omaha management is negotiating with both Kearas of the London, Canada, club, and Meister of the Woosters, to play second, and will presidely served with one of the other than the condition of the other than the condition of the control of the C

Two months from Wednesday next and the championship season will be opened in Om tha.

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Munager Hackett of the Kansas Citya, has at last beard from Jim Manning. He says he'll never sign at the salary offered. The cowboys shouldn't lose much sleep over Manning—he's on the retrograde.

Pitcher Duryes denines that he is married—excepting to the brotherhood. It is highly probable that Jeens will soon don the weeds. His wife can't possibly live through the summer.

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Last season Denver had a dark-weather pitcher who rejoiced in the suphranous title. "Clinkers" Fagan. When old Sol was behind the clouds and the weather cool "Clinkers" was all his heat and used to let down opposing teams without a hit. Just the mounted the sun above clear and started the perspiration "Clinkers" was due up. It

was no use. "Crincers" had to have a seat hear the ice-water barrel and a majorier

There is no denying the fact that Manager Cashman is getting a great team together to battle for Milwaukee this summer. The browners have been ordered to report March 13, as Cushman has planned a short tour through Indiana and Illinois by way of pre-liminary martico. While here Cushman informed Tur. Bus scribe that big Krieg would probably be kept regularly behind the bat.

Fred Jerauld of the Minneapolis team of 1889 and the Saleins of 1887, is a member of the Ryles & Charles opera troupe. Jerauld says that he will return to the diamond this season in an Atlantic association team.

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The inficit of the Omahn team will probably be covered by Wally Andrews on first base, Canayan on second, Elmer Cleveland, at third, and Joe Walsh in short field. This is truly a strong quartette.—Sporting Times. The Kanasa City manager, Charlie Hackett, has been chasing for a week or so after Shurtstop Lang and Outfielders Hamburg and Houver, and by this time may have captured one or more of these prizes. What the Cowboys want with any more players, however, it is hard to see. They claim mow that they have a sure guarantee on the Western association pennant, and why any further expense!

Sam Morton is growing more enthusiastic

association pennant, and why any further expenses?

Sam Morton is growing more enthusiastic every day over the Western association prospects. He says a great season is before it.

Dave Rowe is mourning the loss of a bright little four-year-old daughter. Sta died on Monday last of diptheria.

Omaha's star battery will be Clarke and Thayre.

Scrappy Jack Messett and Joe Straps.

Thayre.

Scrappy Jack Messett and Joe Strauss are still upon the ragged edge.

Omaha's season tickets will be on sale by March 10.

Milwaukee is after Steve Toole.

The season will be opened in Omaha with a sounding of brass and a flourish of trum-pets. A good band will be engaged and a parade of the principal streets made before the game.

he game.

Denver has a great catcher in Twineham.

Jack Messitt may go to the Brooklyn assoisation team, and then again be may not.

Dad Clarke and Charlie Sweasy are pracicing battery work every day in a big half

Data of the control of the Cincinnatis says that Tom Nagle will be one of the star catchers of the country this season.

It looks as if St. Paul would have the weakest toam in the Western association. You want to get up on your toes and hustle, Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson.

Cooney and Nagle—with Anson's colts—are already in the land of sunshine and flowers. They are at St. Augustane, Fin., and the reports have it that both are showing up in great form.

If Andrews has abstained from the flowing schooner this winter, expect, some liveir

schooner this winter, expect some lively smalling at his hands along about June 1 and the smalling at his hands along about June 1 and the smalling at his hands along about June 1 and the greatest hitters in the tand.

Buck Ewing endorses Ted Kennedy's action of the greatest his bast in the market Ted about dreakes aneat thing out of his

has been effered a position on the celebrated New York Gorham team.

Up to date the wires have not been burdened by the news of Strauss' engagement. Herman Long, after he signed a contract to play with the Beston league olds, went to Kasass City and saked that he be given a part of the purchase money. The German argued that he had done a good deal for Kasass City, "Yes, and Kansas City has done a good deal for you, Herman," roulied President Speas. "We took you from a minor league, where you were getting only a small salary, and in one brief season lifted you into the greatest byseball organization in the country." Long didn't get any of the purchase money. It would have been different had the boy made the demand before signing instead of after signing.

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The Milwaukee Sentinel puts the population of the cities of the Western association as follows: Milwaukee, 225,000. Milmanpe lis, 200,000; Kr. Paul 189,000; Omaha, 125,000; Denver, 125,000; De Moines, 50,000, and Sioux City, 45,000. Total 1,150,000.

Manager Hackett will take the Cowboy down to Hot Springs and give them a bath-the only one, probably, which they will ge he only one, proba luring the season.

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Mill'ausires swears by all that's good and bad, that she will be up among the leaders this season from the sounding of the gong until the goal is reached. Their team today is as follows: Poorman, right field with a batting average of .383, fielding .880, Jatzen, catcher, batting average .170, fielding average .587, fielding average .587, fielding average .587, fielding average .588, fielding average .588, fielding average .588, fielding average .588, fielding average .581, fielding .581, fi

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It is now almost certain that Jake Shaefer and Prof. J. B. F. McCheery of San Francisco, clumpien of the Pacific coast, will be matched to conduct for states of \$2,500 at 100 a

threabouts.

A. H. Penrose, formerly of this city, now of Corry, Pa., was in the city for a day or two last week. Mr. Penrose, who is one of the crack shots of the country, is interested in the manufacture of the Keystone trap and target, an invoice of which he sold here to the Collins gua company. Mr. Penrose will contribute a series of articles on trap shooting to Turs Bus within the ourse of a

the Collins gun company. Mr. Penrons will continue the force of relicion on transfer of the continue to the continue of the co

seized with rheumatism he had to withdraw. Hennessy voimiteered to take his place, and although he weighed tweive or fitteen bounds more than Jimmy the latter consented to the arrangement. The contest look place in Hoyd's opera house and was a ratiling one. Hennessy was green and raw, but he gave Limsay about the worst thumpms he ever received, although the latter won the fight.

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Frank Parmelee is in receipt of a letter from J. R. Stree, a member of the western tram of National trap shoulders, how in California, statingthat trap shoulders, how in California, statingthat the combination would be in Omaha one weekerfier than was exceeded in the Company of the Shoulders here the first work in March. The Omaha team Messrs, Hughes, Parmelee, Petry, Townsend and Brower, who will shoot the winners of the sational match bere, will commence practice for this event this week.

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Jumny Griffin, who was badly whipped by Lionay in this cuty two months ago, was again defented in San Francisco last fursing high whath of Sacramento. The light was a flerce one throughout. The light was a flerce one throughout. Griffin was badly punished. His lips and nose were basily swollen, and his body covered with blood. He fought a game battle, however, and, although Mahan forced the fighting nearly all the time, Griffin make a savage attack in almost every round and made it unconfortable for the Sacramento man, Griffin was knocked down half a dozen times in the last three rounds, but struggled gamely to his feet until a terrific blow in the jaw finally sent him to the floor. His head struck the boards heavily and he was picked up Insomable.

J. C. C. Thornton, a young millionaire of stutic City, Mont, and the owner of a fa

picked up insensible.

J. C. C. Thornton, a young millionaire of a famous racing stable, has been the guest of Tom Cotter for the week past. Mr. Thornton, who by the way is much of a gentleman, is on route for Europe, where he goes to import a thoroughbred racing sire and a number of brood mares. He will return in April. Among the test known horses in his present string are Red Elim, Keeveena, Dufy and Roly Boly.

RIOTIOUS MYSTIC RITES.

How the Festival of a Patron Saint is Celebrated in Nex Mexico.

The early Jesuit missionaries grafted the Christian faith upon the superstitions and traditions of the aborigines of New Mexico. The result is curious. One typical instance is furnished by the mystic rites performed at Pueblo de Tuos to celebrate the festival of the putron saint, San Geronimo, the Spanish St. Jerome. This occurs on the last day of September, and attracts a large concourse, dressed in gay and fastastic garb.

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The padre from Santa Fe lirst conducts service in the little church. Then there are rhetorical addresses to the crowd. There is a superabundance of drum-benting and musket firing. A procession is formed to the race track, 300 yards long. Two sots of fifty competitors, naked and painted; commonce a slow dance. In the midst of it a number of young Mexicans mounted on wild ponies rush through, the leader swinging by the heek the "gallo," or cock, the sign of the saint.

Then the races begin, one from each side taking part. As soon as the goal is seached two others set off, and this is continued for two or three hours, the sum of victories determining the result.

More processions of the visitors, with plenty of dramming as an accompaniment to a wild chant, work up the crowd to a pitch of excitement that prepares them for the antics of six histonies of the panted clowns, who perform mimic cock-and-bull fights, and disport themselves in outrageous fashion.

As the sun sets the mob gathers around a pole, fifty feet high, on which a miscrable sheep has been tied all the day. Amid their yells it is hurled to the ground by the most successful climber, and istoru to pieces and carried off, with bread, fruit, grain and vegetable that are distributed or scrambeled for. In this manner the saintly festival is brought to an end.

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The Times is in a state of forious indignation at the Siberian massacre,
which, it justly says, has roused the indignation of Europe, and it deems the
attempt of the ezar to evade investigation an aggravation of the wrong-doing.
In all this I agree, says the London
Truth. But why is it wrong for a gang
of Russian efficials to massacre people
in Siberia and right for a gang of Irish
officials to massacre people in Ireland?
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ellstown a person named Sebright
was in 'command. This Sebright had
been turned out of public service at
the Cape for disreputable conduct. One Brownrig was in command of the police. Judging by the langrage and appearance of this person he was in a condition of cerebral
excitement. An attempt was made to
wedge a reporter through a crowded
meeting, which meeting had not been
forbidden. No one wished to hinder
the reporter from getting within earshot of the speakers, and he might have
done this by approaching the platform
from behind. But the police feroclosusy
charged the meeting, then retired to
their barracks, and fired from them,
killing several lookers-on. The plea
was that stones were thrown at the barracks. It was shown that only one pane
in all the windows was broken, and it
was an open question whether this was
done by the police or by the people outside. A public and independent invostigation was asked for. This was refused. Far from blanning Sobright and
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Sir Dominic Colnaghi, the British consul general in Florence, in a recent report on a tour throughout North Italy, states that since his visit to Bologna a discovery has been made that some among the largest manufacturers of Bologna sausages (mortadelle) have been in the habit of using horseflesh, not of the first quality, mixed with inferior pork, in the manufacture of sausages. "This fact has caused considerable excitement among the population, and cannot but do harm to an important article of consumution and export. I wrote at once," continues the consul general, "to the chambers of commerce of Bologna and of Modena, in which latter province a similar discovery was reported to have been made. From Modena I am informed that only two sorzures of discased meat had been made, while the important firm of G. Bellantani & Co. had promoted the articles in the new sanitary code which refer to the adulteration of sausages. From Bologna the reply stated that the matter had come under the notice of the judicial authorities, and that, as soon as judgment is given, I shall be supplied with full particulars." For the rest, it is stated that Bologna is progressing steadily, if slowly. The population shows a regular rate of increase and the municipal finances, notwithstanding the debt incurred for the exhibition of 1887, are in a fair condition.

Craps and Splendor.

So gandy was the first faneral procession that I witnessed on the island that I actually mistock is for the Cuban way of advertising a circus. It consisted of a highly enamelled black chariot, ornamented one top with tall waving black and gold plumes. The charieteer wore

a long plume in his hat, a scarlet jacket elaborately embroidered with gold cord and trimmed with gold lace and a double

row of gilt buttons.

The traprings of the horses were olack and gilt, and two men, wearing gorgeous uniforms, walked on either side of the leading horses, holding long black reins. This was followed by aline of carriages extending the length of five blocks, says a writer on Havana in Drake's Magazine. In each carriage were seated one or two gentlemen. Some were talking all were smoking. gilt button

WAS MADE A FREAK.

Curious Manner in Which a German

The bosnital roof of the Minneapolis central station sheltered a genuine human freak Saturday night, says the St. Paul Ploneer Press. Fritz Hein, a patie-faced and innocent German lad, was the guest upon which the police officials bestowed special attention. He came in quite early in the evening and asked Jailer. Needham for a bed. The cally thing about the applicant which accreted special notice at first was the fact that he was intoxicated. In the course of the night Hein called for water and the turnkey responded. The latter was startled when, upon handing his guest a dipperful of water, Hein took a small tin or silver funnel from his pocket, and, adjusting it at the top of a tube which was nearly hudden from sight by his shirt, poured the water into the funnel and gracefully bowed his acknowledgements. The Yankee turakey's curiosity was aroused by this strange spectacle, of course, and an investigation revealed a remarkable condition of things.

The young man, who but recently arrived from Germany about two years ago had some serious threat difficulty. The crise is one which required the attention of some of the ablest physicians and surgeons in the kingdom. To save the patient's life it was necessary to remove a portion of the esophagus. The operation was successfully performed, but the natural cannal for conveying drink and food was interrupted. Really the most delicate part of the operation for the purpose, at a point several inches below the affected portion, and connecting with the regular canal of the stomach. This operation was successfully performed, for the patient still lives and is now in Minneapolis. He is not a healthy man by any means, but if doing well under the circumstances. The young mao is fond of the favorite beverage of the Fatherland, and is a frequent caller at the suloons. When he gets a glass of boer he simply nakes his funnel from his pocket and pours it down, amarently enjoying it as much as if it was taken into the month. Several saloon keepers who saw him operate for the first t

Bucks Durf to the Death.

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One of the keepers in Bushey Park
recently discovered two fine bucks, six
and seven years old respectively, dead,
their horos osing firmly leoked togotheor in a most remarkable manner, says
Public Opinion. The right horn of
the upperment animal was firmly fixed
in the mouth of the lower; the left horn
of the lower was us firmly fixed in the
mouth of the upper, and the other
hores were tightly locked together.
The fight that had ended so fatally
must have been a long and stubbern
one, for both animals had sustained severe body wounds.

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